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WICHITA'S REMARKABLE GROWTH.

No doubt the official returns of the population of Wichita, made by the city assessor, and his enumerators, and appearing in the Eagle on Sunday morning, proved a surprise to a majority of its home readers. That within two years there should have been added to the permanent population upwards of seven thousand people will also come as a surprise to many people in the other towns of the state who have no doubt thought that they had kept a pretty close tab on the growth of the Peerless Princess. The increase for the past two years is something over 28

And Wichita is still growing, growing more rapidly than at any time in her history, save during the brief period of the boom. And the growth is a solid one. The days of temporary edifices are past. Business houses and residences are being built to remain. In every part of the resident portion of the city fine homes are being built, seemingly hundreds of them, substantial, of beautiful architectural design and equipped with all modern appliances, such as water, sewer connections, heat and light. There are probably fifty or more of this character of establishments being erected at the present time, that is, residences which in design, convenience and cost would prove an ornament to any city, not counting the large and increasing number of cottages. In the way of business houses and blocks, there are ten structures of brick or stone, or of both combined, being constructed at this time on Douglas avenue between the Arkansas river and Washington avenue. These buildings are being erected in response to a demand, most of them in pursuance of

And Wichita will continue to grow. Her surroundings warrant the declaration, and her rapidly expanding busithe abundant guaranty. The assertion is not based on the fact of the near completion and operation of the Orient railway, in opening up new trade territory, nor to the fact that the general shops of that road will add many inhabitants to Wichita, nor to the fact of an early construction of the projected road from Wichlta to the coal fields of the Indian Territory, nor the interurban lines now heing put on their feet. Without any of these things Wichita would continue to grow, because of her prestige and of the surroundings noted, and grow until she at least proves equal to the demands of her environ-Cheaper fuel for manufacturing purposes, of course, is not only desirable, but a necessity, if our manufacturing interests in the future are to keep pace with our commercial business. But Wichita's jobbbing trade grain trade, and live stock and packing interests, alone or considered by themselves, in connection with the vast field which these are serving, constitute a solid warrant of continued growth. While Wichita is immediately surrounded by the richest and most productive agricultural group of counties in the state, and in the supplying of which said section with goods, and affording it with a market, has enabled her to gain her present status, there is additional a vast field to the west and southwest as yet almost untouched by Wichita influence interests, which larger field will inevitably find in Wichita its most profit able market and supply center, and in the very near

THE SERVIAN TRAGEDY STILL THE TALK.

The world is still talking of the Servian tragedy. The dispatches of yesterday tell us that the nobility of Russia is profoundly stirred and that Abdul Hamid is furious. It cent that she was not of noble birth. She lived an honest had tried all the countries of Europe for a bride, even at record. one time seeking one in America. He was a mental de generate and physically almost a monstrosity. His father before him only exceeded him in excesses. The whole story is a tragedy of squandered opportunity and vileness. We have the heights and depths of intrigue, dehauchery and female ambition, the lust of unbridled ending at the hands of an outraged and long-suffering

Servia is one of the group of states in the Balkan peninsula. The congress of Berlin in 1878 recognized its independence. The Servians are a brave and generous people, and since the incapable and pusillanimous Milan I abdicated in favor of his son Alexander the country has witnessed little but escapades of this profligate that would furnish material for volumes of sensational literature. Servia is not a very important unit in the family of nations. More than half its territory is covered with forests, and for this reason the chief industry is the raising of hogs. It has no manufactures and its population is not over 2,500,000. Servia is just enough of a country to be a convenient tool of the powers that have been looking on while Alexander and his queen have been pursuing their career of debauchery, crime and vice. The fact that this farce of government has ended in assassing tion and in a new government will hardly produce any results to the peace of Europe.

TO BE DECIDED TODAY.

Up to the hour of this writing Governor Bailey has not issued his proclamation convening the legislature in extra session. It seems that only a small minority of the members have signified a winingness to serve without mileage and per diem. Besides, Bailey does not lose sight of the fact that while the constitution empowers him to call the legislature together in special session, it does not authorize him to prorogue, dissolve or adjourn it, once it has assembled. That legislature, if assembled, would have it in their power to do as much harm as good. The good Lord only knows what it would do. To start with, it would probably authorize everybody to vote bonds for building bridges and the like and then vote to donate whatever of surplus cash might be found in the state treasury, and then bond the state for all the constitution permits. They could in addition to this authorize the issuance of scrip, which, after being presented for payment, would carry ten per cent interest.

The papers of last week announced that Governor Balley would make up his mind by Tuesday, the 16th. That is today.

The Leavenworth Times, having looked up the ques tion pretty thoroughly, in its Saturday issue says:

"In another column will be found the editorial opinions of three of the leading papers of the state on the advisability of Governor Bailey's calling an extra session of the

"That from the Wichita Eagle comes nearest express ing the opinion of the people of the state as the Times is able to ascertain it. And in that, as in the other two, the idea is brought forth that if an extra session is called it will be for the purpose of grafting on the part of Topeka. Topeka is bearing the burden of reproach now. She is reaping what she has sown for the past twenty-five years. She is looked upon as a grafter, as one who depends upon others for her aid and comfort. She has held up the people of the state so often that they have become suspicious of her. They distrust her most earnest pleas for assistance because they do not believe what she says. This is a sad predicament for the capital of so great a state as Kansas to find herself in.

"Barring this there is no opposition in the state to the governe, s calling an extra session. But before he does he must assure the people that Topeka grafters will not be allowed to get their hands into the state treasury. In they do, the governor will be samed. If he calls a special session he should so word his call that Topeka can not beome the sole beneficiary of the state's aid.

"Above all, there is no call for state aid for the sufferers in the cities. Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City are cared for as much as possible. In these towns work can be secured at extortionate wages. Five dollars a day is cheerfully paid for help to put residences and business houses in shape for occupancy. It is the farmer who is

"In this county there are fifty families, families of farmers, who are absolutely destitute. They were in the regiority renters and lost everything they had on earth in the flood. This is the class of people whom the taxpayers of the state are not averse to assisting at this time of need. If there is a person in the state who should be helped it is the farmer who has lost his all and who will have to wait until next year before he can raise a crop. If this class of people could be assisted there would be no complaint on the part of the taxpayers, but if there is any attempt to graft on the part of Topeka, Governor Bailey will have made the mistake of his life in calling an extra session of the legislature."

BOB WHITE.

Out of the thicket or hidden glen Comes a familiar voice so strong, Chanting over and over again A sturdy, monotonous song.

Standing alone on topmost rail, Pluming, ere sudden flight, In safety rests the watchful quail, Whistling his loud "Bob White!"

"Bob White! Bob White!" so clearly rings; "Bob White! Bob White!" he cries; "Bob White! Bob White!" he ever sings, Under cloudless summer skies

Through autumn glades the hunter trails, Following his pointer's lead. Close upon the fattening quails Nourished by berry and seed.

He thinks of naught but the crouching bird, With a sportsman's keen delight, As over the field, and past the herd, He seeks the hidden Bob White.

"Bob White! Bob White!" greets early morn; "Bob White!" through evening's glow; "Bob White! Bob White!" comes o'er the corn; Bob White thinks the harvest slow.

-GEORGE D. PHILLIPS.

Calamities never come singly, and it never rains but What with setting up housekeeping, looking after flood victims and standing off Topeka, Governor Bailey is having a strenuous time of it. But in all good time the streams will become normal the stove-nines in the executive mansion will commence to draw and Topeka cease to estimate herself as the whole thing.

The Indian legend that when it comes to floods and tornadoes the site of the city of Wichita is immune, still holds good, but the old Rackensack last evening was re- ing more was seen of the key which had sembling the Missouri in a way that set some people to life up to the time of her marriage with Alexander, who thinking that maybe the Indians hadn't kept a faithful quirer.

> A North Topeka boy being caught in the flood straddled the family's pet cow, which swam and waded four miles, landing him high, dry and safe on a blud where he was found four days later, greatly to the joy of his parents, who thought he had been drowned.

Since the time when the memory of man runneth not power, transmitted from father to son, and the inevitable to the contrary Wall Street has cheerily gone on shearing the lambs, but old J. Pierp. Morgan has skinned and gutted the operators of that slaughter quarter until they look like "paupers in disguise."

> The Emporia Gazette in favoring an extra session suggests that every flood sufferer be made a sergeant-atarms and that the legislature be kept in session till all

> Touching the matter of Hook's successor it would at least give double satisfaction if the state were divided into two districts, thereby permitting two appointees instead

> What with her system of water-works that won't work, and her system of whisky works that work overtime. Kansas City is getting more worry than glory out of the flood.

Applications for food and clothing for flood sufferers have almost ceased already. Everybody able to labor has no trouble in finding profitable employment.

'Gene Ware, after looking over Mort Albaugh's late report of the condition of Kansas banks, concluded that it wouldn't look "purty" to call for outide aid.

No one doubts that ex-Senator Lucien Baker would make an ideal federal judge. McKinley urged him to accept it at the time Hook was appointed.

The Kaw flood in washing away Congressman Bowersock's big mill sent its owner whirling in the direction of Washington again.

Congress to protect it from the dispensations of Provi-

Our esteemed contemporaries at Lawrence do not seem to esteem Topeka as the only pebble on the beach. It now looks as if the Reliance can be relied upon to

do up Mr. Lipton's yacht of British design and make. Breathitt county, Kentucky, ought to be ceded to Ser-

ia and its inhabitants deported. All that is left for the Kaw valley to do is to disinfect. replant, clean up and forget.

This getting full and going on a tear is not commendable, even in a river.

Jessie Morrison has gone quietly back to the peniten-

After the sudden death of Bluebeard, Mrs. Bluebeard had "nerves." She had passed through a trying ordeal, and for the short while that her own life had the short while that her own life had hung by a thread she felt that she had lived through many years. When the excitement attending the funeral of Bluebeard and his wives had died away Sister Anne carried the young widow to the seashore, and the thoughtful brothers saw to the overhauling of the mansion which had been the scene of so which had been the scene of so much tragedy. Strange to say, when they sought the Blue Room, behind the doors of which Bluebeard had hidden his

dreadful deeds, like the small boy in the ballad, "it wasn't there at all." in smazement they rubbed their eyes, and then began a search from the foundations of the mansion to the turrets which drowned it. But in vain. The Blue Room had vanished so completely that though these brave men had fought and bled to save their sister, they began to doubt that there was such a chamber

When Fatima returned she found the place transformed. She did not mourn very much for Bluebeard, but filled her home with gay guests. As she was very young, and very beautiful, and very rich, she had many admirers, though, naturally, she was in no haste to marry

It chanced one day that a noble suitor came riding from the far north. He was tall and sinewy, with bright, blue eyes and a handsome, smooth face, and as he gazed at Fatima he straightway fell in

ove with her. Fatima know that she, too, was falling love with the stranger, and the sensawas an odd one, for even in his er moments, Bluebeard had never aspired real affection. For many nights Fatima had the most beautiful dreams, but once she awoke with a start. She thought she heard Bluebeard's terrible oice, which rumbled like thunder, and

All the next day those words kept ring-ing in her ears, and when her lover came, demanding an answer to his suit, she told him of her dream. seek first the Blue Chamber.

"This afternoon then, sweet Fatima," he said, "will we seek the Secret Cham ber; dead men do not daunt me, and I will find it before I sleep tonight." So, in the afternoon, accompanied by his betrothed, and followed by the two faithful brothers and Sister Anne, the out of the spacious rooms, he led the way with Fatima. Of a sudden she stooy ped, and her beautiful face grew pale.

"I cannot mave," she said, "there is accomplished both my with resulting my train." mething holding my train."

Sister Anne stooped to look.
"It seems to be a huge nail in the Sister Anne stooped to look.

"It seems to be a huge hall in the floor. Wait, I will draw it out."

But it resisted all her strength, and the two brothers tried, and then the lover, but it still held firm. When Fatima put her slender hand upon it, it yielded at a long the still shade of the still being an exceptionally bright young man, is an all-around "bully good fellow." once, and she drew it out easily. She gave a little cry as she saw it, for it proved to be the very key with which she had opened the forbidden chamber. She recognized it by the rusty mark, which

recognized it by the rusty mass, had been her undoing.

Fatima put her key through the massive keyhole, and the door opened wide, as if a gust of wind had blown it. A short flight of marble steps led down into the very apartment on the threshold of which Fatima had stood that fateful morning, and at the foot of the steps, buye and fernelous looking bust.

"Oh, do not go down!" cried Fatima to her lover. "Do not pass that dreadful ace of my dead husband and that blue ight-you will never come back to me."
"Give me the key," he replied. "Your
susband may have been terrible in life. ut I do not know fear,"

The poor lady tremblingly obeyed him, and it lay for a moment on his broad palm, while he turned it over and over, has if in thought. Then, of a sudden, he hursed it with all his great strength full in the face of the hateful image. The key was heavy and the aim true, for the pedestal tottered and fell with a dull crash, and gradually a beautiful yellow light chased away the shadows. Blue beard's image lay crumbled into dust.
The walls of the secret chamber grew blue sky peeped through interlacing

The dreaded spot became a bower where birds nested, and great golden ried, and from that time until this

Mrs. Bailey and Society.

(From the Topeka Capital.)
Mrs. W. J. Balley, the new mistress of
the governor's house, will be warmly welemed by Topeka society for many reaand until the opening of the exoc home next fall society will w with expectant pleasure for its meeting

with the governor's wife.

Mrs. Bailey cares much for her friends,
njoys nothing better than meeting peomaking new friends and entertain og them in her home. As her manner is to cordial natural and pleasing, her pop-darity is assured. This fall the Balley will assume some of the galety of or seasons. While Mrs. Balley does out profess to be a society woman, she idmits she is fond of entertaining in a small and informal way and says also that the usual number of "events" will that the usual number of "events" will be given at the governor's house the

Since her arrival in Topeka, Mrs. Bailey are received a few friends, but has seen spending much of her time in acquaintaing herself with her new home, the plan of which was not entirely new to her. Governor Bulley soon after his upancy had made rough outlines of house and in those first few days she has been carrying out some of her pre-viously framed ideas in regard to re-

ent and decoration. rrangement and decoration.

Mrs. Balley is a home woman in every ease and thoroughly bound up to her makend, her home and her boys. These will figure as important factors in onsehold. Ordin is now 15 years old ernon 12. At present both are vis-in Gallatin, Mo., with relatives. will come to Topeka after the re-of Governor and Mrs. Bailey from wedding trip. Orlin will enter the their wedding trip. Orlin will enter the High school and Vernon will continue

HER PLANS FOR THE FUTURE. have many visitors. Immediately on her return from this summer's trip she ake a change in the present arher own effects which are needed to give it a home-like air. Mrs. Halley is like ashington again.

a great many other women She paints, sings and plays the piano a little, but thus dropped all the little accomplishments in the care of her children, and months in the care of her children.

aw finds their companionship all she the matter of dress and fashions. Mrs. Bulley is not a follower of the intent idean. She likes simple gowns and in the

Mrs. Ealley is not a club woman. She is an enthusiastic lover of all outdoor sports and her favorite pastime is to ride behind a good horse. Mrs. Balley's hirth place was in Illinois and her childhood was spent in Linceln. Neb. She is a graduate of Mrs. Monroe's school in Atchison. She has traveled extensively over the United States and now intends to remain closely in her home for some papers do not terminate this away. emain closely in her home for some papers do not terminate this awfu

A postmaster has resigned. It happened at Hastings The Luther Register annou

ganized in Cleveland county. I Kay county farmers are offering two dollars a day for harvest hands. It will pay corporation lawyers to resign if this keeps up.

now being sent out over the territory This is a little early, as the apples at

A former citizen of Byron has returned from California and says that "there is no place like it." He never was a very good Oklahoman

The Enid Eagle bemoans the fact that less than forty dogs have been killed there this spring. Indeed, this isn't a very big killing.

Blackwell This Kny co claims the distinction of being the great-George Orner is getting dangerously popular-with all the newspapers. He

and John Linden should be kept apart

in the interim or something is likely to The State Register declares that no one ever discovered who was private secretary to Dennis Flynn. Many understood it was Miss Dorothy, now Mrs.

A man while walking through a gov ernment pasture in Caddo county attacked by some infuriated cattle. was carrying a violin, but as far as known was not playing it.

impertinent inquiry from the Luther Register: Wouldn't it be a good idea to the Deep Fork for exhibition at the St. save some of the fish being caught in

Mayor John Linden, of Enid, was in-troduced into the Elk lodge last week in a very homely manner. Elks are so uch like reindeer, anyway, Cestos has a "town baby." Now, what's a town baby?

Enid Wave: A brother of Jake Admission of State knows what he does really think.

Sam Jones has just "done" Weatherford. It's Hearst's turn next and then it is just possible that the combination of Bryan, Jones and Hearst can carry the town for the Democratic "stiff," provided "it" doesn't rot away and be for-getten.

entire Christian church building at Enid for furnace use and a baptismal. How alleviating it would be to the minds of many, if they could only be assured that in the future the water would be no farther from the fire than in this in-stance.

It is up to Bob Neff. Will he answer this blasphemy by the Enid Wave or will he still stick by his friend, Colonel Isen-berg: "Blackwell is threatened with an automobile factory which has created an steps a huge and feroclous looking bust of Bluebeard had sprung up. A deep blue light enveloped the place, and a shudder ran through all who looked "Blasted hopes" by the Luther Registwo-story brick hotel on the lot cently owned, sold and vacated by Charley carson, now turns out to be nothing more than a 20x40 one-story frame building, which is now in course of erec-

tion, and will be occupied by Thomas Babb, who will open up a saloon therein. ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

The Winfield Chautauqua opens this

one was used up down below And then the state questilon arises: Did he win her, or vice versa? That Curtis blood poisoning story was

pretty thin. Indian blood is very easily The Arkansus river may yet make that Kaw valley affair look like an April

Topeka society has been grossly misrepresented to Mrs. Bailey. She is at pres-

Geoda Springs' future is assured. Dave Leahy has been down there and gained ten pounds in a week.

Ottawa has a case on to court wherein there is a co-respondent. The i Mrs. Governor Balley's first husband was a railroad man. According to so her second husband is a "machinist." Ottawa is applying for a part of the

rescue and two of them are missing Roosevelt has Kansas solid. It will take a hard blow to affect such solidity, so the Democratic party has no hopes. Emporia Gazette's hint to the boss bus-It will be mighty easy to get the two little Weedes to join the move-

Genda Springs will celebrate the Fourth. The minutest detail has been looked after and the committee appointed.

Fate is severe at times cattle that survived the horrible winter on the range to be drowned in the Kan-

The former Mrs. Weesle's picture shows her to be not an ugly but a homely Only a struggle can save her from the Federation

Doctors are great preachers. A Larned physician ate strawberries and cream for supper and in the night was reported stricken with paralysis.

The trusis have done one good thing that has never been noticed. The min with only ten or fifteen thousand dol-lars can't more than illi his hat.

It seems that W. J. Bryan agrees with the Eagle on the sin of accepting Car-negle's "gifts." Now, if W. J. would negle's "gifts" Now, if W. J. would only get right on the other proposition all could rejoice.

It will be recalled that Noah never issued an invitation to any corporation ranguates, when he was calling the animais into his heat. He understood the value of a flood, that man did.

Leavenworth Western Life: All those who wished to consist toward the sufferers last week were told to get their express wagons would call for them. On of the wealthiest families on Boat Broadway prepared a large bundle ac-put it on the front porch and a little later the housekeeper put out a bund of young men's ciothes, all practical arrived before the coachman and got the whole business and now some of the flood sufferers are sporting the latest peg top trousers and corset out flare bottom coats the latest and best materials.

ideas. She likes simple gowns and in the past has always cloning to black and white combinations. Saturday afternoon when seen in her home she was gowned in a pretty white peau de blosse and a navy hite voile after made over taffeta. Mrs. Balley is of medium height and has an abundance of brown hair with just a faint suggestion of a red hue, which she wears in a soft pompadour fashion. Her eyes are blue.

Mrs. Balley is not a club woman. She map and topography of western Kansse will recognize at once that this dreadful Ottawa Herald: Yesterday this paper

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Swiss and Cambric Edgings, Insertings and yards. Today, 8 a. m.9c

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Sample Stamped Pillow Tops and Backs, including the exclusive Birthday Pillows, worth 50c and 65c. Today, 8 a. m.

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.. Over the Mississippi..

The Vandalia-Pennsylvania Railroad

Was the FIRST LINE to cross the Mississippi river at St. Louis and RESUME BUSINESS since the flood, which was yesterday-Monday. If you wish to go to any point east of St. Louis the Vandalia-Pennsylvania will take you without delay.

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..Remnant Day..

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pleating; others with bands of silk folds. They run from \$4 00 to\$4.50 Announcement Extraordinary

From June 22d to June 27th inclusive we will have on free exhibition on our second floor the mystifying marvel Pygmalion and Galatea

WHAT IT IS-Pygmalion was a Greek sculptor and had made, with his wonderful skill, the statue of a woman so beautiful that no living woman could compare with it. He at last fell in love with his masterpiece, and prayed the gods to endow it with life. The festival of Venus was at hand, and when, after many prayers and sacrifices. Pygmalion returned home, he found, to his amazement, that his prayers had been answered. marble, was a living woman A STATUE BROUGHT TO LIFE.

This exhibition illustrates this marvelous change in full view of the audience. The marble softens, life steals into the veins, and a living, beautiful woman appears. Then is shown the transit from life to death, and thence to the spirit world. It will be shown every hour in the day for an entire week, and every

one is invited to witness it as often as they desire. This exh bition will be free to everybody. Children will only be admitted when accomponied by parents or guardians. LACE CURTAIN BARGAINS. There are three lines of Curtains that

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